TAYLOR IN FEAR OF PROSECUTION.

State Guard Official Explains Why War Munitions Were Shipped to London.

PREPARED TO RESIST ARREST.

Private Detectives Believe They Have Run Down the Leader of the Plot to Assas sinate Goebel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lexington, Ky., March 4-An official of the State Guard let out the secret to-night as to why Acting Governor W. S. Taylor is shipping war munitions to London, where the Republican legislators met last month. lie admitted that Taylor fears he will be arrested on a charge of treason or other high orime, and that in order to prevent the Democratic Government from carrying its plan into execution he will surround himber with enough Republican militia to resear with enough Republican militia to restain all Democratic civil officers.

Mrs. Herring Sheapolica.

Highland, itt. March 4.—Mrs. Bertha Sheapolica, who died at Pierron was buried here this afternoon, Mrs. Sheapolical here this afternoon, Mrs. Sheapolical here was burn and raised here. high orime, and that in order to prevent the

While Taylor's latest move is admitted to be a high-handed proceeding, the State Guard official says it is necessary in order to save Taylor and other Republicans who have been managing State affairs from the penalties of the law. If the Democrats should grant the Republicans immunity from punishment for everything that has been done at Frankfort, the Republicans would not feel it becessary to take such berole preventive measures, but as the Democrats will make them to promise along this line, they fear prosecution.

Captain Edward W. Parker, who commands the company of State guards at London, will have charge of the munitions of war. He is a stanch Republican and has stood by Taylor in every aggressive most stood by Taylor in every aggressive move-ment he has made. He is anxious and has been all along for Taylor to fight, and has promised Taylor that no harm shall come to him if the war material is left at Lonon in his care.

Parker has a large personal following in the mountains in addition to his com-pany of State Guards, and they will fight

for him to a man. William A. Pinkerton, the Chicago detective, directed all his work from this city in the matter of investigating the assassi-nation of William Goebel in the Statchouse yard at Frankfort on the morning of Jan-

Believing that Louisville, owing to the Railroad, would be a dangerous point to operate from, and knowing that it would be out of the question to establish headbe out of the question to establish head-quarters in Frankfort, Pinkerton conceived the idea of coming here with his secretary in the guise of traveling photographers. Accordingly, they came fully equipped with photographic paraphermala. The secretary carried the case holder and the tripod, white Pinkertoh carried his camera. He took sev-eral views, then found a boarding-house on South Limestone street, where he had three large trunks sent to him. He ex-plained that these contained photographic materials.

materials.

He caused eight of his best men from dif-He caused eight of his best men from dif-ferent cities, and wholly unknown to each other, to report to him here at different times. Each made daily reports of his progress. The result was that each de-tective discovered the same clew leading to the same man as the leader of the plot. Pinkerion departed a few days axo, feel-ing satisfied that he had run down the right man. Arrests will be made soon, it its said, as the committee selected by the Leatis stur-ies sure of getting the 100,900 reward offered for the capture and conviction of the as-sassin.

COMPTROLLER SAID "NO."

Damper on Extensive Army Anglomaniacal Sentimentalism.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 4.-Anglomaniacal sentimentalism, as illustrated in the War Department, received a chilling rebuke from the Comptroller of the Treasury yesterday when the Comptroller refused to pay a British army officer a royalty for the use of some telescopic sights, the inventor of which was Lieutenant Colonel L. K. Scott and the manufactures being a Cleveland (O.) firm The Chief of Ordnance of the army recommended payment to Lieutenant Colonel Scott of the sum of \$7.560 from the "emergency fund. War Department." being a royalty of \$50 each on 150 sights furnished the War Department by Warner & Swazey. The Comptreller says if this proposed payment was predicated upon a legal contract expressed or implied, he shall be disposed to give it his approval. He says that his office, however, has no jurisdiction to sanction the use of public funds in recognition of claims

based solely upon moral considerations, no matter how strong those considerations may appear to be. That prerogative appears to have been reserved to the legislative department of the Government. The facts as disclosed in the papers sub-Lieutenant Scott invented a telescopic sight designed for use on heavy ordnance. He took an English patent on his device November 18, 1881, having fourteen years to run. This patent expired November 18, 1881, having fourteen years to run. This patent expired November 18, 1886, He also took an American patent for the same device May 27, 1895, and same device May 27, 1890, and this patent under the law, expired Nevember 18, 1895 under the law, expired November 18, 1895, contemporarseously with the English patent. From and after the expiration of the patents, the invention became public property, free for the use of any person. The War Department did not attempt to manufacture sights on this model until 1898, at which

time it was free to do so without legal question from the inventor. None of his le-gal rights were infringed in this manufac-Without entering into the question whether a Government would have a lexal right to contract with an inventor, agree-fing to pay him for the use of his inven-tion at a time when said invention was not protected by a patent, but was free for the use of the Government without any infrincement upon the legal rights of said fivention the Comptroller holds it is suffi-cient to say that no such contract, ex-pressed or implied, has been disclosed in this care, and finds there is no authority in

make the proposed payment Ordnance Bureau's recommendation is explainable on no other grounds than it wanted simply to make a present to the British Colonel for sentimental tensons th a proposition has never been made in interest of an American inventor whose

SUICIDE AT SEVENTY-TWO.

Resident of Minnesota Shoots Him-

self at Hot Springs. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs, Ark., March 4.-D. R. Brooks, a wealthy resident of Mankato, Minn., killed himself here to-day by sending a bullet through his brain.

Brooks was 72 years old and for the last six years spent the greater part of his time here, owing to sickness. He, however, invested in timber lands in this county.

This morning he hitched up his saidle horse in front of the pest office, then seated himse f on a bench in the persk, pushed back his har, and fired the builet into his head, he fell duer dead.

Cash and drafts were found on him, but he left no letter. F r several weeks he had been despondent, and recently he bought a revolver and daily practices pounting the muzzle at his head. He awned a large amount of properly near Mankato, where his tamily lives.

Southern Grand Division, died at his home at 16:20 o'clock last night after one week's at 18.20 o clock list hight after one week's sickness. Mr. Chance was a brother-in-law of General Wesley Merritt. He was born in Marion County. Illinois, in 1832, In 1868 he was married to Miss Emma O. Merritt, daughter of John W. Merritt of Sahm. Besides the widow, two daughters and two sons survive him.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

John Mayers of Erie County, New York, Expired at Hot Sprigs. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs, Ark., March t .- John Magers of South Wales, Erie County, N. Y., vas found dead in bed in the Southern Hetel to-day. Coroner Shippey says he believes Mayers died of natural causes. He was 25 years old and had come here for treet-

Buried at Alto Pass.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alto Pass, Ill., March 4.—James Hughr, who was killed by a log rolling over him at Starks, La., last Monday, was buried here to-day. He was 16 years old.

Mexican War Veteran Dead. EERI BLE SPECIAL.
Saybrook, Ill., March 4.—Perry Clary, 73
Years old, was found dead in bed this
morning. He came from Kentucky thirty
years ago. He was a veteran of the Mexican War.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Richmond, Ind., March 4-Mrs. R. L.
Havris, mother of Addison C. Harris,
United States Minister to Austria, died

Aged Farmer Dead. EPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vienna, III., March t.-Lewis Brumley, an god farmer of Simpson Township, died

Mrs. A. L. Barry. REFIGURE SPECIAL.
Carmi, Ill., March 4.—The wife of A. L.
Fairick, one of the well-known residents of

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN IN SESSION.

tius city, died to-day of pneumo

ANNUAL ADDRESS OF PRESI-DENT SOLOMON.

Important Affairs of the Organization Discussed-Membership Shows Large Increase.

Cleveland, O., March 4.-The annual meetng of the Council of Jewish Women began here this evening at the Willson Avenue Temple. There were about 100 delegates in proximity of the Louisville and Nashville attendance, and the president, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, of Chicago, was in the chair. Preliminary to the opening session was the meeting of the General Board, which oc-curred this afternoon, and at which important affairs of the organization were discussed behind closed doors.

This evening there was a public meeting at the Temple, at which President Solomon read her annual address, which was, in substance, as follows:

"When I first had the henor to be your representative in Washington in 1995, we and just passed our first birthday. We numbered thirteen sections and 1,200 members. We are five years older, we number forty-five cities, with nearly 5,000 members. We feel justified in claiming for these years a very successful existence, fruitful in good results, epoch-making in the religious life of the Jews in this country, most promising for the future. That we have not reached the limit of our possibilities no one can doubt. Five thousand Jewish women banded together-what could they not accomplish if each and every one was doing the little or the much she could to further the ends for which we exist?

"The council destres to idarity upon the legitimate basis of our faith, to give to our own a better knowledge of our history and literature, for our own sakes and for the sakes of the next generation, because ignorance of there robs the Jew of his strongest weapon. Every page of his history speaks of good citizenship wherever he abides; shows that upon his religious conceptions are built the ethics and the morals of the state as they now exist, and wherever they would be ideal they must be patterned after the Jewish

our results. In the religious field an impetus has been given, destined to make itself felt in the religious life of our day. Our mission schools, holding nearly 2,000 hildren, are spreading an influence for the

uture which promises a rich harvest.
"Our philanthropies, one and all, are fol-owing the newest methods. Not an almsdving society exists, although eighty-three hilanthropies are conducted by our sec-ions. Those who are stendily engaged in shilanthropy soon discover how much suf-tering is occasioned by the lack of proper egislation. Moses was the best legislator for the poor. He did not ask contributions; he sang, "You must pay, pay, pay," Our States must more and more assume the responsibility of their dependent and deviduals will be secured by the tax-gath-

The new philanthropy has called to its assistance the new science, sociology, which like all science blesses whatever it illumines. As every human being is a factor and feits to make or unmake the world, so every scientific truth modifies the aspect of universal knowledge. Astronomy and ge-ology have remodeled theology, and sociology is changing the aspect of modern religion. The art thy brother's keeper is the message that it emphasizes, is the link binds philanthropy and religion. postulates a knowledge of history, for it is from the record of men's action in the past that the fundamentals must be gleaned. Thus the work in which we are engaged esents a synthesis-history, philanthropy,

"Nor have we neglected our duties as nembers of organizations in the larger ense, Study circles have been organized a Lendon. Our work is represented in Juris and Amsterday."

in London. Our work is represented in Paris and Amsterdam.

"The century just closing has been an eventful one. We must deplore war, yet it will be part of our civilization so long as the bulk of our people dream away, secure and coatent that things as they are, are

will be part of our civilization so long as the built of our people dream away, secure and content that things as they are, are just right, and if they are not, that they will right themselves. 'The French Revolution gave birth to tolerance. It made the world concede that the 'white man's burden' lay in fair treatment to every one whose skin was white. Our Civil War added the black, and the recent war has added the brown. And the war claiming our attention now, from my point of view, the unpopular one, will bring true liberty to a continent in the place of a mack republic. Marching to the sound of trumpet and drum, of cannon and shot, the name of liberty has conquered. The way was strewn with noble martyrs and along its path ran rivers of blood. Step by sten, ever keeping pace with these, our sacrifices, have marched the invincible heroes of pence, binding the world with bands of iron, riveting land to land with bands of steel, flashing messages from nation to nation by gleams fashoned after God's own nattern. This century which sees liberty triumphant, brings creation in the inanimate world to such perfection that no blessing can touch one that cannot benefit all. Man has mastered the forces of eart' and won stewardshin of the fullness thereof. No land, no man is far off; all are neighbors. And can we not in the light of the past read the lesson for the future? Cannot the blessings wen by the sword be transmitted in peace to those whom Providence in his wisdom has placed in our keeping.'

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May not the achievements of war and JACOR O. CHANCE.

General Merritt's Brother-in-Law Dies at Mount Vernon. Ill. March 4.—Jacob O. Chance. Clerk of the Supreme Court for the Court of the delegates, which was largely attended.

"May not the achievements of war and of beace bring unity, a brotherhood of man inclusive and exclusive, a universal fellowship? May we do our share in the adjustment of the relation of man to man upon the divine moral idea which recognizes that be watching over Israel slumbers not nor sleepeth."

Following the meeting there was a reception to the delegates, which was largely attended.

DEEPLY INTERESTED IN AMERICA.

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway Well Posted on Leading Questions Before the People.

SYMPATHY IS WITH ENGLAND.

Fears for His Own Country Should Her World's Power Be Broken -Praised the Ability of the Boers.

"strespondence of the Associated Press Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 12 -- As cabled to the Associated Press at the time, a representative of the Associated Press was recently accorded an audience of King Oscar of Sweden and Norway. The following details of the interview are interesting:

Every Tuesday morning, whenever King Oscar is at his capital, any of his subjects may be received by him with hardly any formality. Fereigners, of course, are only given an audierce if they are previously summoned, and then only through the medium of their respective Ministers. The correspondent arrived at the royal palace at le o'clock in the morning. Mounting five flights of stairs he entered an ante-chamber, where one noncommissioned officer from each of the regiments of the Life Guards stood at attention. Several tackers elped the correspondent to take off his vercoat. He kept his hat, as it is the custom to carry it in the hand whom admitted to the presence of the King. In the next room he was received by the King's Adju-tent. After a short conversation he took the correspondent into another room, a grand salon; one of the most beautiful and gergeous rooms in the palace. There the Adjutant introduced the correspondent to he Chamberlait, who went into the King's rivate rooms. Returning in a minute, he told the visitor the King was ready to re-

King Oscar was standing in the center of the room, dressed in the uniform of a Gen-eral of the Swedish Army. His Majesty is more than six feet tall. His face has an expression of sympathy and intelligence, From his sprightly movements you would never cream that he is a man of 71 years.

The King advanced a few steps toward the correspondent, extended his hand and hade him welcome to Stockholm. His Majesty was very much interested in hearing about conditions in America. Nothing hap-pening there has escaped him. He spoke of the feud in Kentucky and about the ducational institutions with the same knowledge of facts. He had regretted very much to hear of the death of General Law-ton in the Philippines, showed a great in-terest in what was taking place on the islands and seked many questions in regard to the progress of the campaign.

War in South Africa.

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Naturally, the King was much concerned about the war iff South Africa. It must be remembered that Great Britain, though in no way an ally of Sweden and Norway, is the lest guarantee of the independence of the two northern countries. Great Britain's world's power once broken, it would not be long before the two little nations were swallowed up by their mighty neighbor in the East.

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From King Oscar's conversation the correspondent believed his Majesty was in favor of the British in South Africa. However, he spoke in the highest terms of the great strategic ability of the Boers and expressed a fervent wish that our own war in the Philippines and the Transvaal war would soon be over.

As to the internal troubles of his two countries, the King naturally would not speak for publication. Toward the end of the audience the King took the correspondedent into his private writing room, selected a splendid likeness of himself, said it was the best portrait of him, and wrote his name across it and asked the correspondent to keep it as a memento of the audience.

The King then sent through the Associated Press the greeting to the Scundinavians in the United States which was contented in the earlier memory.

vians in the United States which was con-tained in the cable message.

A few days later the correspondent was received by the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Lagerheim. At the time the correspondent had cabled a short account of the Minister's opinion of the troubles beof the Minister's opinion of the trouges between Sweden and Norway. The following additional facts may be of interest. Mr. Lagerheim, who was felighted at being offered by the Associated Fress the opportunity of giving his views, said:

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"Having been away from Sweden for the last thirteen years as Andarsalor to Germany, it is naturally difficult for me to speak so soon after taking office on the political differences between Sweden and Norway. Until I have visited Norway and closely studied its side of the controversy I cannot express mysef on the entire subject. I will say, however, that I think book countries might meet each other half was on many of their differences and thus by mutual concessions take away the bitter feeling that exists in some respects. You doubties know that in several instances as for example, to the nationality of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Sweden has made concessions, but, I repeat, all concessions must not come from one quarter. There is a difference in the character of the two peoples. The Swedes being a very old hatton are more conservative and harder to change. The Norwegians, on the contrary, are a young people, as far as independence goes, enthusiastic and quick of action. Therefore the Swedes are wont to take their time when there is an important change to be made and Sweden has perhaps been somewhat slow in granting certain concessions, and, when the time came around and they were granted, the Norwegians had long ago given up that particular demand and substituted a more far-reaching one.

"Thus the concessions have always been rejected by Norway. I believe that the two nations stand on so much common ground, that their interests are so identical, and that so many important questlons demand our mutual and immediate attention, that there is a wite field upon which we may work together for our mutual benefit, while

our mutual and immediate attention, that there is a write field upon which we may work together for our mutual benefit, while we allow our minds to rest from worrying over these impossible questions.

"I shall plainly state my irrevocable opin-ion, as to the Norwegian demand for a separate Minister of Foreign Affairs and a separate representation abread Such a con-

separate representation abread. Such a conorition is immossible, besides being unconstitutional. One Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs and one Norwegian and two
sers of representatives abroad, would be
equal to a dissolution of the union, and
against such an end I shall work with all
my might. This question of a common Minister of Foreign Affairs and a common representation abroad is provided for in the
act of union. Consequently it cannot be
changed by the Norwegian Storthing alone,
and Sweden would never agree to such action." eparate representation abroad, ition is impossible, besides t

Mr. Lagerheim also said he was sure most Mr. Lagerheim also said he was sure most of the talk of unfriendliners between the two peoples was only on the surface. If even there, adding that if the time ever came when it would be necessary to make a common stand in defense of the union, he had no doubt but that the world would find the Swedes and Nowegians united as one.

MUTINEERS SHOT.

Twenty Convicts at Tourab Caused Serious Trouble.

Caire, March 4-A serious revolt of seventy convicts at Tourah, the great prison near Cairo, nearly involved 500 other prisoners. Blank cartridges having failed to overawe the malcontents, a volley was fired from a window opposite there through the window of the room occupied by them. Five of the mutineers were shot, and two, it is believed, fatally wounded. All then surrendered and were confined in cells.

BANQUET TO DESCHANEL.

Re-election to Presidency of Chamber of Deputies Celebrated. Paris, March 4.—Paul Deschanel was bonqueted to-day by his constituents at Nogent Le Rotrou, in celebration of his re-election to the presidency of the Cham-

ber of Deputies.

In the course of his speech, he uttered a

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figure against demonstrations of the warning against demonstrations of anglo-phobia in the press and on the port of the public in connection with the war in South Africa. He said:

duties which the continental wars of the last half century have imposed upon us, and let us continue to march in the direct read toward our invariable goal." (Re-newed cheets.)

PROTESTS CONTINUE. Government Warned Regarding Pass-

age of the Meat Bill. Berlin, March 4-Regarding the report abled from Washington that Secretary Hay has received assurances from the German Government that the meat bill would be changed, United States Ambassador White said to-day that he had no information to confirm it, but that he expected such assurances would be given.

The executive committee of the German Commercial Convention year-day adopted maximum by a resolution against the committee's report on the meat bill, declaring that such a prohibition of meat twenty. that such a probabilition of meat imports would considerably injure meat consumption on the part of a large section of the hation, particularly the injuryal masses. The project concludes as follows: We protest on behalf of the industry, namerice and shipping of the German

therland."
The influential Weser Zeitung points out forcibly that the meat imports, at a con-servative estimate, amount to only 50,00,000 marks, where ithe exports to the United States reach issues on marks, all of which threatened by the prohibition of hill. It says: A tariff war would make the British and

the Delgions the successors to the German trade with the United States. Moreover, the Americans themselves would develop those industries which Germany now sup-plies."

MASS MEETINGS HELD.

Many Protests Filed Against the So-Cailed Lex Heinze.

Berlin, March 4.-The postal authorities innounce that packages sent by mail to he United States must go unsealed, All the Roman Catholic churches in Berlin held special services to-day in celebra-tion of the Pope's niheticth birthday. Emperor William left to-night for Wil-helmshaven, where he will to-morrow ad-minister the eath to a body of naval re-cently. Herr Carl Keller, editor of the Tageblatt,

s been sentenced to four months' impris-cut for "exaggerated statements" regardged varsialism of the labor ex-A largely attended mass meeting was held ay to protest against the so-called Lex-nze, fromed to suppress certain feat-s of public and private immorality. The we development of art and literature orseding hypocrisy as well as encouraging

Among those present were Doctor Barth,
Among those present were Doctor Barth,
Professor Hommsen, Professor Von Regas,
the sculptor, and Herren Liebermann, Sebermann and Wifdenbruch and a number
of members of the Reichstag.
At Munich a similar meeting was held
inder the presidence Munich a similar meeting was held the presidency of Professor Von

FUGITIVE PROM CHINA.

Leon Kay Ting, One of the Reformers, Is at Victoria.

Victoria, British Columbia, March 4.-Leon Kay Ting, one of the foremost Chiness reformers connected with the moveof the Empress of China and the establishment of a new celestial Empire, is here. He is a brother of Leong Kay Chew, now at Honolalu, looking after the interests of the revolutionary party, who is expected to come northward soon. Like his brother, the young reformer has been a funditive from China since the natorious coup detait of the Empires Downert when Your You. from China since the notorious coup d'état of the Empress Downger, when Yang Yui field to Janan. He says that although a posse of twenty-six his been sent by the Empress to hill Kang Yu Wei, he has no feat, for he says he is well guarded. Kang Yu Wei went to Slain at the invitation of the King of that country to visit that monarch. The British Government has furnished him a bodyguard

PERU MAY TAKE PART. Join Other South American Countries

at Panama Congress. Lima, March 4.-Via Gulveston-El Cosercio; commenting editorially to-day upon dispatch from Washington announcing the probable reconvocation of the Panama Congress, says:
"Athough Peru was the only South
American Government not represented at
the congress, she will probably be invited
in this instance and will take part, thus
emerging from the international isolation
from which she has suffered."

SHAFT BROKES.

British Cruiser Hermes Is Reported Nassau, New Providence, March 4.-The British second class cruiser Hermes is reported off Cat Island, in the Bahamas, with her shaft broken.

WAR FOR IMPERIALISM.

President Jordan Says That It Wrecks a Nation.

Chicago, Ill., March 4.-President David tarr Jordan of Leland Stanford University of California lectured at All Souls' Church here to-day, speaking to a large audience on "The Blood of the Nation." He said that the present century would witness the downfall of Great Britain. He declared that ultimately the people of South Africa would have their freedom.

The speaker in emphatic terms asserted that the present inhabitants of Great Britain were a mere shadow of their forefathers in point of braits and health. Mr. Jordan thinks that a nation that founds its destiny on war must reach a speedy decay. He said a great war saps the vitality of the best blood of the nation.

Mr. Jordan deprecated the fact that se

many of the best youths of a nation are killed during the times of war. He re-marked that this accounts for the existence of a weak nation, both mentally and physically. The speaker declared that France iore than any other great nation has de teriorated. He said war more than any other thing had contributed to this sorrow-ful condition. Among other things, he said: "I think war more than any other agency destroys the vitality of a nation. Take, for instance, the present British-Boer war. The best representatives of both countries are

now on the field of battle. "War not only makes widows, but it prevents many marriages. I certainly am of the opinion that war is a curse on any nation unless it is the result of a fight for freedom. Such a thing as carrying on war or the sake of encouraging imperialistic ideas will wreck sooner or later a nation that tries such a scheme."

LOCKOUT PROBABLE.

Philadelphia Machinists Will Demand Nine-Hour Day.

Patiadelphia, Pa., March 4.-Twenty-five delegates, representing the machinists' union in this city and all towns within a radius of thirty miles of Philadelphia, met radius of thirty miles of Philadelphia, met to-day and decided to make a general demand on June 1 for a nife-hour work day. They also decided to demand the abolition it bessible, of piece work in all shops. It is possible the manufacturers may tockout the men before they formally make the demands. This is part of the movement started in Chicago and may mean a light between the National Association of Machinists.

The Manufacturers' Association of Woodworking Mills have refused the request of the woodworkers to reduce the day's labor the woodworkers to reduce the day's labor. the woodworkers to reduce the day's labor om ten to nine hours with an increase the rate of wages per hour, making ne hours' pay equivalent to ten hours of essent wages. The manufacturers give as present wages. The manufacturers give as their reason that outside competition is too sharp to allow them to grant the request. The woodworkers have not yet fully decided what action they will take, but it is believed that the cabinetmakers will further press their demands.

WILL LOOSE INDIANA.

Committeeman Shanklin Says Blunders Will Be Costly.

Indianapelie, Ind. March 4.-National Committeeman Shanklin was here to-day en route home to Evansville from Washington. He said: "Attaching a silver rider to Wrecked by Grip.

Terrible Pains in Head, Neck and Spine, Weak Back, Appetite Gone, no Sleep for weeks and Nerves all in a Commotion. Relief came with

Dr. Miles Nervine.

the delicate nervous system as that the red corpuscies in the blood and and it brought on nervous prostration which terrible scourge, LaGrippe. It tears strengthens the brain cells. When lasted for three months. I was so weak and and strains at your spinal column. you find yourself so nervous, restless exhausted in body and mind that I could not It twists at your neck and seems to and irritable that you cannot sleep and my nerves were all in a commofairly split your head wide open. In at night, Dr. Miles' Nervine will back of my neck and down my spine, vain you strive to throw it off. In soothe your weary nerves and bring my back and legs were so weak that I vain you try to get away. You are restful, refreshing sleep to your tired could not walk, my appetite was gone and I racked and buffeted until your and worn-out brain. When you are had no sleep for nearly nine weeks. Nothstrength is worn out and your vi- weak, exhausted and run down so ing that the doctors gave me seemed to do tality is gone-then left to die. Dr. that you have no desire for food and me any good and at last I sent for a bottle of Miles' Nervine will help you. It is a no ambition for work, Dr. Miles' Dr. Miles' Nervine. The first dose brought wonderful nerve-healer and health- Nervine will stimulate your appetite, refreshing sleep and from that time on I restorer. It has closed up the lacer- invigorate your digestion and build

as well as a medicine, and it not only of Dr. Miles' Nervine and was cured." teeds but heals the nerve tissues,

No disease plays such havor with makes new nerve fibers, increases "Last February I was taken with the grip ated wounds of thousands of grip's up strength for body and mind.

could scarcely eat any kind of food and was Dr. Miles' Nervine is a nerve food nervous and sleepless. I took three bottle MRS. Wm. B. SWANK, Miamisburg, O.

unfortunate victims and started "La Grippe left my stomach so weak that

of Prvine and two phials of Nerve and Liver Pills and my health was restored."

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LEAD AND ZINC REPORT.

them on the road to recovery.

Shipments Exceeded the Previous Week-Prices Unchanged.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Joplin, Mo., March 4-Despite a week of freezing and thawing until the roads were very soft and slushy, the ore shipment exseeded the preceding week 1,387 tons of zinc, so tons of lead, and in value \$42,554. Prices were practically unchanged in both ores, were practically unchanged in both ores, zinc seiling at \$33 and lead at \$55 a ton.

Compared with a year ago, the shipment is an increase of 110 tons of zinc and 9 tons of lead, yet, owing to the higher price of zinc then, the value is \$37,074 less. Last year zinc sold as high as \$12, and \$40 a ton was a common price, averaging fully \$10 a ton higher than this year. The principal cause of the very high prices at that time was a month of severe cold, which stopped all mining operations. Lead, \$51 a year age, against \$50 a ton now.

Fellowing are the sales from tracts of hind owned by the companies and individuals named for the week ending March 2, 1901.

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DR. VAN DYKE'S HOLLAND BITTERS.

Set Free. Vienna, Ill., March 4.-The jury in the case of the union miners who have been on trial here on a charge of murder, in connection with the riot at Carterville, to-day returned a verdict of not guilty.

The result, which is the same as that reached in the trial of the first batch of defendants, was received with expressi of gratitude by the accused men, who were The cases against the other miners will

The verdict of acquittal ends one of the

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Neoshe, Mo., March 4.—Samuel R. Patterson, 55 years old, died to-day of apoplexy. He was at one time chief engineer of the Kansas City. Nebraska and Dakota Rallroad and later of the Kansas City. Fort Smith and Southern. For twelve years he had been surveyor of Newton County.

Boy Played With a Pistol.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vienna, I.I., March 4.—Hall Johnson, 14
years old, was playing with a pistol today. The weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect in the thigh
of Charles Burnett, a friend, making a
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he would cry all night, and my wife could sleep none, and began to look ghostly. His head got so sore that we put a night cap on him, and folded a white cloth four thicknesses inside of it, and just through the night a kind of matter would coze out from his head, soaked through the cloth and cap and on to the pillow. The top and back of his head was almost a solid sore, and looked so badly that words would not describe it. Almost in despair I told my wife I had seen CUTICURA REMEDIES advertised and recommended very highly and I was going to try them. I bought the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA Soar, and Cuticuna Ointment. We gave him half of the Resolvent, used part of the cake of Soap, and before we had used the second box of CUTICURA Ointment he commenced to get better, and is now as well and hearty as anybody's boy. He is as merry as a lark, sleeps soundly all night, and his hair looks glossy, thick, and soft. while my wife looks like a different woman, I look at him and think I owe it to you and to suffering mankind to write and tell you of this almost wonderful cure.

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